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Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 36, NO. 3

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1962



THE WENATCHEE Y.M.C.A. CIRCUS, FAMOUS FOR MANY of its acts, will be seen at the Nicholson pavilion next Saturday. This is its second appearance at Central after a successful showing last year. It is sponsored by the men's "W" club of Central.

Awards Given For Members

Marking an all-time high in enrollment was the fifth annual high school Model United Nations sponsored by Central last Saturday in the College auditorium.

Over 500 high school students from various parts of the state transformed Black hall into United Nations' committee rooms and proceeded to use the regular procedures of the UN. The College auditorium served as the General Assembly.

Serving as Secretary-General of the UN was James Mattis, chairman of the convention. Dick Jacobsen served as presiding officer over the General assembly.

Taking the trophy for excellence in representing a country in its policies was Moses Lake High School. Representing the USA, the group took the award permanently. This was their third consecutive win.

Second place went to Bellevue High School who represented the Republic of China. Pasco High School representing India walked away with third place. Bothell High School representing the Dominican Republic, fourth place; West Valley High School, representing the USSR, fifth place.

Those achieving excellence for the outstanding individuals in the conference were: James Reed, Shoreline, France; Ted Spearman, Davis, Japan; Dixie Merrel, Moses Lake, USA; Jim Robart, Shoreline, Albania; Greg Parker, Quincy, Indonesia; Leslie Weaver, Pasco, India; Bill Chamberlin, Moses Lake, USA.

Judges for the event were: Robert Brown, assistant professor of sociology; Paul LeRoy, assistant professor of history; Floyd Rodine, associate professor of history; Clifford Wolfsehr, reader service librarian. Students added to the list were Ralph Allen, Robert Gray, Bert Koch, and David Sanford.

During the close of the convention, Dr. Elwyn Odell was presented with a silver plate engraved by the fifth MUN organization on campus.

New Boys' Dorm Two-Thirds Full

One hundred and sixty men are now in the new men's dorm. Men from Munro, Alford, Montgomery and Carmody halls moved in this weekend. There are now eighty men in the New Men's West.

Each apartment has five rooms each containing two study rooms, a bedroom, bathroom, and a living room. These apartments each accommodate four men.

Assistant counselor for the New Men's West is Neal Bradford, formerly of North hall. Counselors taking complete charge of the new men's dorm will move in sometime next week.

The lounge area will probably be completed in two or three weeks. The laundry facilities will be completed sometime this week.

The south wing of the new men's dorm will not be occupied until winter quarter. This wing will also accommodate eighty men.

Elwood's Ball Lauds Brooks

The President's Ball annually sponsored by Elwood manor was the first formal affair of the quarter Saturday night.

Approximately 250 couples danced to the music of the Blue Tones, a campus dance band conducted by Ted Wing.

Intermission entertainment was furnished by Miss Linda Johnson singing "Maybe" and "Three Coins in the Fountain." She was accompanied by her sister Pat.

President Brooks then addressed the students and faculty, expressing his pleasure at the attendance for the Ball. Bob Moawad then presented Mrs. Brooks with a bouquet of red roses, from the men of Elwood.

Homecoming Activities Rally Sweecians, Past And Present

By PAUL ALLEN

A busy week is ahead for Homecoming Queen candidates and Central students.

Queen candidates will appear at the Wilson Hall Pajama dance in the CUB around 10 p.m. On Saturday or Sunday if arrangements are completed the candidates will be on KXLE radio station.

Dorm tours by the candidates will be held on Monday in groups of four or five. The girls will be escorted from dorm to dorm by the IK's.

Combined voting for the candidates and the SGA constitutional changes will be held on Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the dining halls for on campus students and in the CUB for off campus students.

'Y' Circus Gives CWSC Showing

The Wenatchee Youth Circus will be making its closing stand for the 1962 season Oct. 20. These 85 youngsters between the ages of four and 18, will put on their final two performances at 2 and 8 p.m. at the College pavilion under the sponsorship of the W-club. Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Billed as "The Greatest Little Show on Earth," the Y-Circus will feature such things as fire eaters, high wire artists, trapeze performers and clowns. There is also the familiar circus band with regular thrills and chills of the big top. The circus has traveled some 7,000 miles during the past summer and performed to more than 155,000 people. The show was a feature of the Seattle World's Fair in August, in which they performed two shows a day for a week's stand.

Part of the cast of 85 will include Terry Ogle, who is 19 years old and a member of the Circus since 1956. Terry is assistant to the director and appears in the tumbling and trapeze acts. Jim Weythman, another member, is 17 years old and has been with the show since 1958. He will appear as a juggler and is the fire eater.

Master of ceremonies is 16-year old, Dan Barnhart, who will also star as one of the whip cracks. Twins Sharlene and Karlene Cearlock, 15, both members of the circus for nine years will appear together in the tight wire act, webs, ladders, and roly boly. Sharlene will also appear on the high wire and bounding rope, while Karlene will appear in the flying trapeze act in addition to her other acts.

Glen White, 17 years old and a circus performer since 1958, will be seen on the inclined cable, juggling, high wire, tight wire and the revolving ladder.

The Four Preps concert in Nicholson Pavilion will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Coronation of the Queen and announcement of her court will be held in conjunction with the 1962 talent show Thursday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. Candidates will be escorted to the talent show by football team members.

Activities for Friday include, alumni registration from 6 to 10 p.m. in the CUB, the talent show at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at which the queen and her court will appear, the banquet honoring the 1922 championship football team at 6 p.m. in the Elk's temple and the judging of the sign competition.

The noise rally and the serpentine on the CUB Mall at 9 p.m. and the fire works display at the football field at 10 p.m. will continue the evenings activities.

Last scheduled event for Friday will be the late movie "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" in the College auditorium at 10:30 p.m.

The Homecoming parade will highlight Saturday morning's activities at 10 a.m. in the downtown area.

A pre-game noise rally at the football field at 12:30 p.m. will kick off the afternoon schedule. Pre-game activities will start at 1 p.m. and the Homecoming, CWSC vs. EWSC, game will get under way at 1:30 p.m.

Open house will be held in all the dorms after the game from 3:30 till 5 p.m.

The queen's reception, open to all students, faculty and alumni will be held in the main lounge of the CUB from 4 to 5 p.m.

The Queen and Alumni dance will be held from 9 till 1 a.m. The Laughery Band will be playing in the CUB ballroom and the Wailers will be at the Old Commons.

"Students are urged to keep working on the floats, signs and

(Continued on Page 3)



AS THE MEXICAN DELEGATION STANDS FOR RECOGNITION, the fifth annual high school Model United Nations rolls toward completion of one of its most successful sessions. The affair is held every fall in the college auditorium and is aimed at giving high school students the opportunity of seeing the United

Nations in action. This year's session had over five hundred students participating from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. last Saturday. President of the College MUN is Bob Gray; secretary general of the event was Jim Mattis.

SGA Exec's Set Constitution In Hope Of Frosh Turnout

In what seems to be a quarterly event, the SGA executives are once again putting a rewritten SGA constitution before the student body. This time it is hoped that the new freshmen who know very little about the constitution or SGA will bring the vote up high enough to pass it. This the freshmen may very well do.

In any event, chalk one penalty on the ethical scoreboard up to the SGA executives.

In the last election, when the constitution was not passed, the council and the execs asked that the number of students which had to turn out for the document to be ratified was 40 per cent of the student body. This was bad but they have now decided to improve the situation by making it two thirds of those students voting.

Under this provision, if it went into effect, any number of students could change the constitution from three students on up as long as two thirds of those voting marked in the affirmative. Isn't this making it just a little easy to change the constitution?

It might be noted that last spring quarter when the elections were held, the turnout was just under 40 per cent. Evidently the 40 per cent mark the execs asked for was just a little too high.

Another change which the execs have had put into the new constitution is that the SGA secretary will be taken off the election committee and the second vice president (which will also be written into the constitution) will take over the position.

This will leave the secretary with a vote on what is called the executive committee and a typing job. Let there be no mistake, the secretary has more than enough work to do. However, typing and voting do not make a person an executive.

As Mary Hooper, SGA secretary for the previous administration, put it, it is the only truly executive position the secretary has where she can actively participate in carrying out policy decided upon.

The secretarial work which must be done is enormous, however, the secretary is budgeted \$150 for outside help. Miss Hooper often said that this is not enough, but why can't it be increased so that she can still carry on her executive role?

If these provisions are in the constitution going before the student body, they should go down to defeat.

Student Government Desires Solution For Student Apathy

Student government at Central is struggling with a problem which is prevalent among many campuses around the country, apathy. One of the reasons for this is that SGA moves like a wide muddy river, slow, steady and uninterestingly.

What is needed is a group of people on the SGA council, all whom have some ideas and plans of their own which they can try to put into action. What is so interesting about everybody following? Granted, there are those on the council who have some ideas of their own, but we need more of these people with ideas.

This group, if active, would not necessarily be a hindrance to the execs although it might be. Through the interest the group could stir up by positive action, it could even help them as in the case of the up-coming election. By stirring up action, the group could possibly bring more people to the polls.

This group would, for the most part, be a campus political party. A good place for it to start would be among the off campus students, although to be truly effective it would have to be campus wide. With the party starting off campus it could possibly help to bring that large block of potential voters to the polls.

Trying to get people to run for the different SGA positions and groups is a standing problem. It seems that the students just do not want to run. If a group of students actively campaigned to get its people elected, two things would happen. At first it would have little trouble winning the election and through the eventual political fight that would eventually arise, interest would be increased around SGA. This interest would in turn increase the number of people seeking the positions in question.

The organizing of such a campus political party would not be too difficult. All it would take would be a few active students who were willing to put in a little time and effort, and be able to convince other students that they have the right ideas.

Concert Slated For Songsters

The Four Preps will make an appearance at Nicholson pavilion Wednesday Oct. 24, at 8 p.m.

Admission for the attraction is \$1.25 per ticket but a special \$4.00 couples ticket may be purchased which is good for admission to the Preps show and also the Homecoming dance on Saturday night.

Well known for such hits as "26 Miles," "Dreamy Eyes" and "Down By the Station," the quartet has been performing together since 1955 when they were the only male performers in a talent show at Hollywood High School. There were thirty-five girls in the show.

"We were terrible," recalled Glen Larson, outspoken spokesman for The Preps. "But we were the only boys in school the faculty could persuade to be on the show; so we were a smash. From then on we were in demand for every free entertainment."

The Preps have been in demand ever since, although the price of their entertainment has risen slightly.

In 1957 The Preps began recording for Capitol, the youngest vocal group on a major record label. Their second record, "26 Miles," came out in 1958 and made them national celebrities.

There have been other hits—"Big Man," "Got a Girl," "Big Surprise," and "Cinderella" (which they sang in the motion picture "Gidget") proving that The Preps are as popular as ever with the jukebox crowd. What has made The Preps an entertainment mainstay is that they've grown up in show business. By mid-summer of 1961, when their hit album, THE FOUR PREPS ON CAMPUS, became a national best-seller, it was apparent that The Preps had smoothly matriculated to college and adult audiences.

The Preps college appearances have taken them to almost every state of the union, leaving broken attendance records in their wake. Their Central appearance is under the sponsorship of the SGA.

Student Has Thoughts

To the Editor;

After much talk and some study it seems that the ones with the money finally realized that college students can be trusted to cash checks. The Bookstore will now cash checks for \$25 without any purchase. This could be a milestone in the history of this institution. Maybe the people in the head office are starting to realize that college students want the privileges they deserve.

I don't know how many of you readers went to the President's Ball but those of you that did, did you notice the "black pit of Calcutta" that you walked through? I am talking about the east entrance to the CUB ballroom. I've talked to the SGA officials and I was told that eventually the RO building will be torn down and replaced by a beautiful entrance way.

Knowing how slow the government works, this could take years and even decades. Maybe SGA could do something to alleviate the immediate problem? Also in connection with the Ballroom, it was brought to mind that there is no sidewalk from the parking lot behind the Bookstore to the Ballroom. Any one that has walked across the "swamp" on a wet night can testify to the need of the sidewalk.

I'm not the one that should say yes or no about the status of our football team but I can say yes or no about the spirit shown for the team. The only thing I will say about the spirit is that the students should be ashamed to even face a team member.

You have payed some forty-seven thousand dollars to promote athletics. The least you could do is to go see where your money is going. While you are there, yell a bit. It won't hurt!

Emory Van Lehman II

Chin Hair? Prefer It Bare Central Student Body States

By MIKE PALANUK

Shades of Prince Albert are presently being found on Central's campus. With a cold winter eminent, many CWSC men students are sporting the latest fur face pieces.

This week students were asked to comment on the question, "Do you believe a beard adds or detracts from a college student's appearance?"

Rudy Volkmann, Off-campus: "I find that one who grows a beard is usually trying to make up for inferior feelings elsewhere in his make-up. As far as appearance

itself goes, a beard WILL hide acne!"

Dick Fields, Off-campus: "I don't think it's up to me to judge others, but if it makes them feel superior or more socially adjusted, then it is all right with me."

Don Beaver, Off-campus: "If they can stand the looks that

they get from those who see them, more power to them. I think it detracts from their appearance and is a source of disease."

Jeanne F. Boyle, Munson: "I think they're right fine if there's a Centennial in town. Of course it depends upon the sex of the student, but since the invention of the electric shaver, I think there's no excuse for them."

Sharon Wilsie, Munson: "I feel beards on college men detract from their appearance. It makes them look dirty and unkempt. Beards give me the impression they are trying to look like Fidel Castro."

Keith Paine, Wilson: If the beard is well trimmed and well kept, I see nothing wrong with it, but when we begin to condemn or ridicule people for being individuals and doing as they please and not doing physical harm to anyone, then this is taking away the rights of the American citizen.

Jane Chapin, Munson: "Personally, I think beards on most of the college men look positively horrid. They look terrible! It looks like they have been logging in the woods for a couple of years and have just come back into civilization."

Celeste Wayne, Kamola: "It completely make a difference on the fellow and how he keeps it up."

MUN Execs Praise Aid

To the Editor:

A rare opportunity was afforded Central students last Saturday, Oct. 13, to further the intellectual atmosphere of this campus. An educational program planned and directed by students of CWSC was participated in by nearly 500 high school students from all over the state. The event was the holding of the Fifth Annual High School Model United Nations sponsored by the MUN club of CWSC.

To the members of this club who served as part of the staff of the Secretariat as chairmen, vice chairmen, secretaries, parliamentarians, and reporters; to the Intercollegiate Knights who labored so admirably as ushers and pages; to the ROTC drill team who so dutifully acted as the honor guard; to those Spurs who were typists; and to those individuals who gave up their Saturday time-off to come and be judges for the event—all of these people a very grateful thank you and hearty congratulations on a job well done.

If you deem something of this nature interesting and important watch for the signs which announce a forthcoming MUN meeting.

With sincere gratitude,
James M. Mattis
Secretary General HSMUN
Robert G. Gray
President MUN

Central Records Enrollment High

All enrollment records at Central Washington State College were broken this year when the all-time high of 2,617 students enrolled, Registrar Enos Underwood said.

This is 350 more students than were enrolled last fall quarter, he said.

This enrollment represents regular students at the college and does not take in the extension class students or those taking correspondence courses, Ed Erickson, director of educational services said.

Enrollment in extension classes is 640 students, while enrollment in correspondence classes is now 310 with an average of a dozen additional students signing up for courses each day, Erickson said.

Every year more than 3,600 people attend extension classes sponsored all over the state by CWSC or signed up for the college's extension courses, he continued.

Conditions Cause 'Wailer's' Choice

To the Editor:

Some question has arisen as to the reasons behind my decision on bands for this year's homecoming dance. As many students know, at the close of Spring quarter arrangements had been made and contracts signed to have the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra under the direction of Lee Castle and also the Steve Laughery orchestra.

During early September I was notified by Lee Castle's personal agent that the Music Corporation of America, Castle's national agent had been dissolved due to antitrust regulations. Thus, the proposed northwest tour by the Dorsey orchestra was cancelled and we were unable to have the Jimmy Dorsey band perform.

Upon receiving this information I immediately called all the booking companies we had contact with, inquiring on possible bands available on this date. The answer I received from all companies was negative, unless a band was flown up especially for the occasion to the tune of \$2500 plus.

I had been in contact this summer with social chairmen from the University of Washington and Washington State University. The increased attendance at their homecomings necessitated more than one band. Among these extra bands has always been included a rock'n roll band. The reason behind this being the desire of the student governments to meet the various taste differences among college students.

Using this information as my criterion I proceeded to book "The Wailers" a versatile rock and roll band from Tacoma. This booking is a savings of \$1100 in comparison with the originally planned expenses for the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra.

Students interested in dancing to the tremendous big band music of Steve Laughery may do so, and those wishing to patronize the sounds of "The Wailers" may also do so. Switching from dance to dance will be permitted at any time during the evening.

I hope the decision I reached in the selection of these orchestras will meet with the approval of Central students. I am looking forward to a bigger and better homecoming than ever before.

Sincerely,
Bob Moawad, Vice President
Student Government Association

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN SPITE OF SCORING NEW LOWS ON OUR ENTRANCE EXAMS, MISS LACY, WE BELIEVE THAT BY APPLYING YOURSELF YOU COULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF US HERE IN COLLEGE."

Library Calls For Friends

Students and student groups are invited to join the Friends of the library association of CWSC. Clarence Gorchels, college librarian, said.

Since the association was founded six months ago, more than \$2,500 has been contributed through the Friends association for the purchase of books for the college library. Many students joined the association last spring. The special membership fee for students is only \$2.

All students who join this year will be ranked as charter members. Among student groups which have made substantial contributions to the Friends are Vetville students, Kennedy hall, and Kamola hall.

Recent contributions of \$100 or more for life memberships have been made by James H. Cowles, of Bellevue; Hugh Hitchcock, Ellensburg; Margaret Mount, Ellensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford P. Wolfsehr, Ellensburg; and Minnie I. Loudon, Yakima.

Fred Bassetti, Bellevue, has recently made a substantial contribution as a Founding Member.

Membership blanks for students are available in the library, in the CUB, and on bulletin boards.

Orient Theme For Festivity

(Continued From Page 1)
other Homecoming activities," Lynn Mortimer, Homecoming chairman said.
"Assure the candidate of your choice by getting out and voting in the election Tuesday," she added.

Homecoming queen candidates representing the dorms are as follows:

Best who lives off campus will represent the off-campus living groups.

Marilyn Klein from New Women's East will represent Whitney. Miss Klein's hometown is Goldendale.

Sandy LaRue from off-campus will represent the New Men's Dorm. Miss LaRue's hometown is Seattle.

Pat Koch from Kennedy will represent Kennedy in the election. Miss Koch's hometown is Seattle.

Carol Berglund from off-campus will represent North hall. Miss Berglund's hometown is Kennewick.

Diane Thacker from Glyndauer will represent Glyndauer. Miss Thacker's hometown is Seattle.

Myrtle Kinaka and Lynn Mortimer from Kamola will represent Kamola. Miss Kinaka is from Hawaii and Miss Mortimer from Seattle.

Diane Lowe from New Women's West will represent her dorm. Miss Lowe's hometown is Seattle.

Barbara Bennett who lives off-campus will represent Wilson. Miss Bennett's hometown is Quincy.

Jo Jones from off-campus will represent Munro. Miss Jones is from Ellensburg.

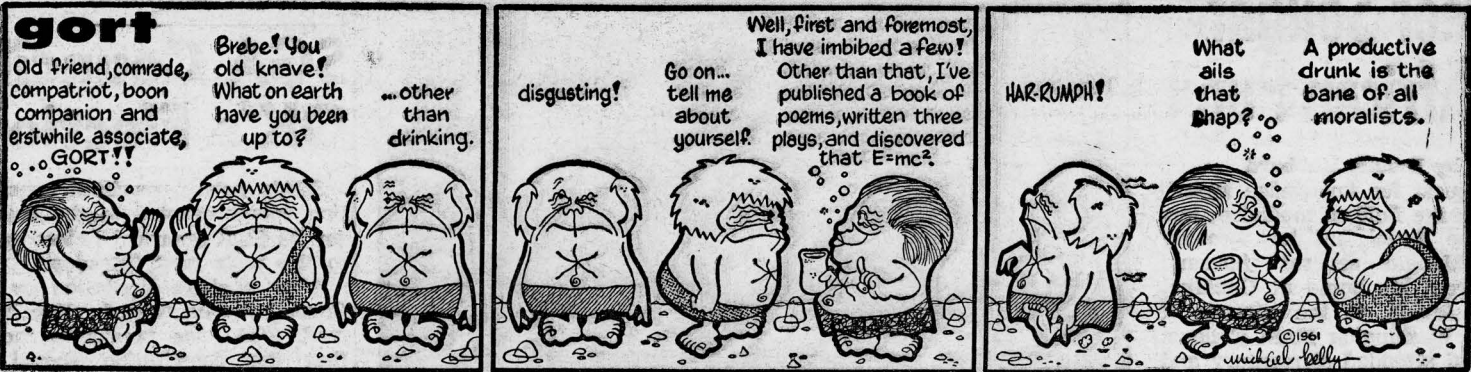
Catalie Blix from Munson will represent her dorm. Miss Blix's hometown is Tacoma.

Judy Rockhold from New Women's West will represent her dorm. Miss Rockhold's hometown is Seattle.

Jeri Dodge Hamilton from Ellensburg will represent Montgomery.

Mandy Daddian from Sue Lombard will represent her dorm. Miss Daddian's hometown is Seattle.

Kay Ambrose from New Women's West will represent Alford in the elections. Miss Ambrose's hometown is Naches.



Radio Station Goes On Air

KCWS, Central's radio station is going back on the air Sunday, Oct. 28. It will be on the air from 12 to 1 p.m. and 8 to 11 p.m.

Every week day at 10 p.m. classical music will be presented. Monday evenings there will be a series of interviews with Foreign Service officers who have returned to this country from abroad. Another program called "Federal Government in Education" will be on the air at 9:15 p.m. Tuesdays.

Jazz music will be presented every Friday from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Also a series of concerts from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. will be presented.

ROTC Officers Hail Commander

The Commander's reception in honor of Cadet Lt. Col. Dennis Primoli, will be held in the conference center Sunday, Oct. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Attending the reception will be the detachment officers, junior and senior ROTC cadet officers and dates.

Later this quarter, members of the detachment plan to visit Nellis AFB, Nevada, and Hamilton AFB, California. Both basic and advanced cadets will have an opportunity to visit the bases.

A signup sheet for the trips is posted in the headquarters building Steve Baker, cadet information officer said.

Dancers Hold Fall Lectures

Gertrude Lippincott, nationally famous modern dancer will be the guest artist at the Northwest Dance Symposium to be held at Central Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. The Symposium hosts colleges from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

A lecture-demonstration for Friday evening will be followed by a master lesson on Saturday morning and a dance concert by students and Miss Lippincott in the afternoon and evening.

Mina Zenor, head of the dance

department, and Orchesis, the modern dance group on campus, are doing the organizing for the event and will be the hostesses.

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Career Sought By African Pupil

by Dennis Hubbard

The quest for knowledge specifically in the field of medicine, has been the force that has brought Isaac Mungai several thousand miles from his home at Gachika, Kenya, Africa, to the campus of Central Washington State College.

Mungai attended elementary and secondary schools in Kenya, but Central is his first college. A somewhat shy, but friendly man, Mungai arrived in Ellensburg last September 13, after applying directly to the school for admission to the College of Arts and Sciences. He stated that he had learned about Central, and the educational opportunities here, by talking with an American student that he met in Africa.

Gives Impressions

On the subject of comparing teachers, classes, and subject matter—all of which are questions near the hearts of collegians everywhere, Mungai stated, "I find that basically there is not much difference in classes, teachers, etc. compared with African schools."

Asked how the college stuck him after almost four weeks of classes, orientation activities, and all sorts of extra curricular recreation, Mungai said, "It has been a good experience. I feel that this college is the right one for me."

Friendly Students

But the topic that brought his brown eyes sparkling, and a big grin to his face was "How do you feel about the student body as a whole? Do you feel that they are frivolous or serious in nature?"

"I don't know how serious they are, but they are very friendly!" he said.

This is a tribute which any student who has been away from home can appreciate. It certainly adds weight to the oft heard statement, "Central is a friendly school." The growing number of foreign exchange students on the campus is an indication that Central is growing in scope.

The foreign students not only can get an education, but in many cases can add to the education of those American students willing to take a little time to discuss, to compare, and to consider a point of view which may be totally different in perspective to the one which they are accustomed.

Scholars Set Spring Meet

Growing out of the highly successful Symposium held last year on the topic of "American Values in a Time of Crisis," the 1963 Symposium, now being planned should have a strong foundation of student interest coupled with campus-wide enthusiasm.

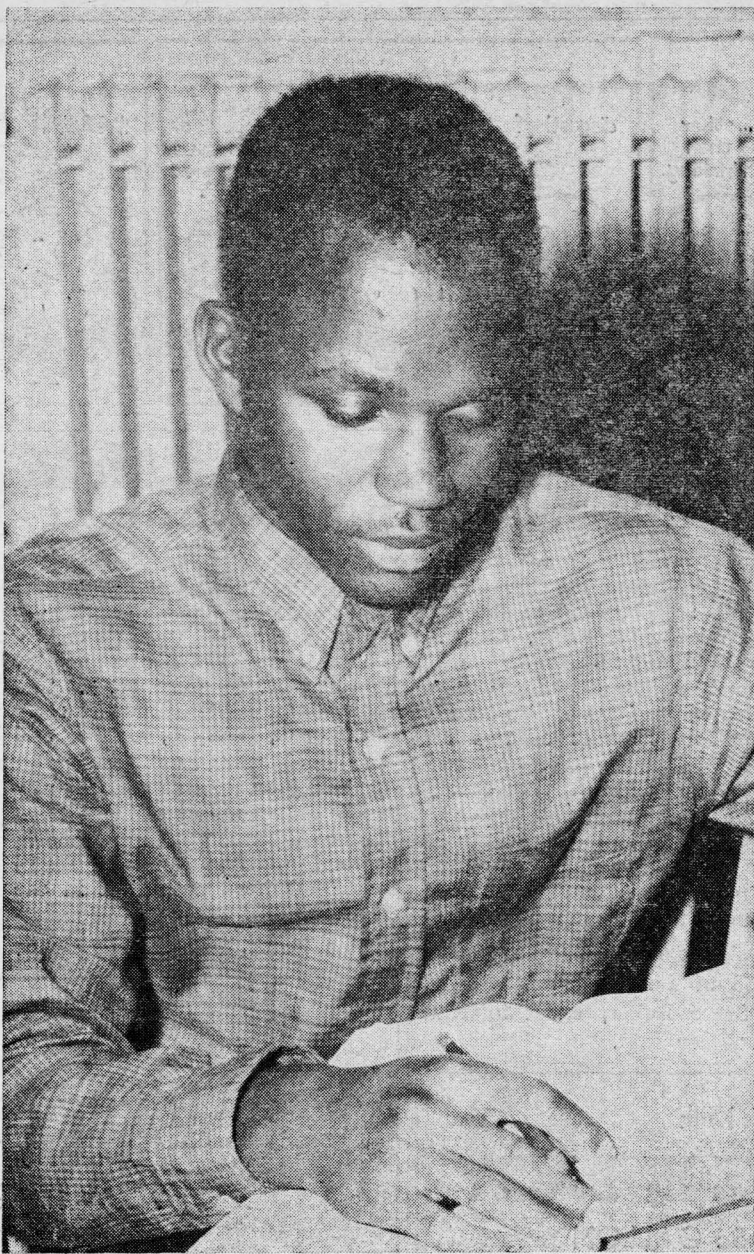
"A Symposium is the bringing together of scholars for the purpose of exchanging information," Professor David Burt, a member of the 1963 Symposium Committee, explained. "It is held with the hope of attaining an interaction of ideas and new goals which will lead, in the ultimate stage, to a totally educated individual."

The specific purposes of the Symposium at CWSC, as outlined by the Symposium Committee, are to enhance the quality of understanding in the college community of values in general and American values in particular, to offer a methodology that can help us, to clarify for ourselves the roles a college may have as a part of society, as a preparation for life, as an institution with its own identity and to stimulate a continuing conversation within the academic community on matters of common concern.

The Symposium is directed primarily to the students. It focuses its advantages on the deepening of students' understanding of the meaning of a college.

"The format for a symposium is an open inquiry, not a debate nor a lecture," Professor Burt elaborated.

The committee for the 1963 Symposium began working in September on this year's theme and on suggested speakers.



A STUDENT NEW TO THE AMERICAN COLLEGE SCENE IS Isaac Mungai, an exchange student from Kenya, Africa. Mungai, who resides at Montgomery Hall, is a pre-medicine major. The presence of an increasing number of exchange students at Central is one more sign that the college is growing in reputation.

CUB SnackBar Displays Art

Noticed the array of color recently added to the snack bar in the CUB? This assortment of seashore fantasies is the hobby of Myrtle Row, who is taking graduate studies at Central.

Mrs. Row hopes that teachers at Central will become interested in this type of hobby, by viewing her exhibit. She stated that she would be very happy to help any of them who would like to participate in it.

Mrs. Row has been teaching in elementary schools which included Yakima and Ellensburg. She enjoys working with children and teaching them her hobby. She has helped them to obtain specimens themselves and put on exhibits.

Mrs. Row feels that people can make great use of basic knowledge obtained in college. With this in mind, she began to work with art and woodwork.

She has always been fascinated by people who could do this type of work. By trial and error she learned many phases of art.

Library Gets World Focus

Inquiry was received this week from Librarian R. S. Smith of Nottingham University for detailed information on the planning and construction of the CWSC library building. Thus, the new library building which has become well-known in the U. S. as a library which is both functional and beautiful begins to gain an international reputation.

The inquiry from the university in England came to Clarence Gorchels, director of libraries here, after librarian Smith read the article, "Centralized Services in New Central Washington Building" written by Mr. Gorchels and published in the September issue of "College and Research Libraries."

The new library building continues to be in the limelight in the world of architecture, also. The October issue of "Architectural Forum" contains an article entitled, "A University Library of Many Fine Parts."

Consideration is being given to the possibility of having a dedication program for the new library building in conjunction with the winter Symposium.

campus crier

— Member —
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Council Capsule

SGA Council OK's Election

SGA's newly rewritten constitution was presented to the council for its final approval before going to the polls next Tuesday.

After a short discussion by the Council it was passed. Bob Moawad, SGA vice president, moved that the constitution should be placed before the electorate in such a way that they will be able to vote on the document change by change.

Discussion over this motion ran along mainly two lines: One that by voting on each change separately it would help bring the number of students voting up to the needed 60 per cent. This they felt it would do by allowing those students, who would not vote for the constitution as a whole because of some part, to vote.

Ballot Too Long

The second group felt that this was not needed and would hinder the vote by making the ballot too long. The motion finally passed by a vote of 11 to six. (For more information on the constitution and its changes, look for the election story.)

It was reported by Moawad that under the investigation of the SPC it was found that checks up to \$25 may be cashed in the bookstore without a purchase.

Mick Barrus, SGA president, reported to the council that the War Memorial committee was looking into the possibility of using the \$1700 presently in the War Memorial Fund for the construction of a carillon. This is a system of bells that can play songs or just ring the hours. Total construction of the carillon would cost approximately \$4,000.

SGA Lost Money

It was reported that SGA lost \$50 on the Walter, Mann, Chapman Trio. Although the auditorium was nearly full only 500 students paid to see the performance.

The problem of the eastern entrance to the CUB Ballroom was brought before the SGA Council by Emory Van Lehman II. Moawad reported that lights will soon be put around the area. The council then referred the problem to the Campus Site and Development committee.

Hyakem Schedules Pixs

Individual pictures for the Hyakem will be taken in the following dormitories this week announced Mike Bland editor:

Monday, Oct. 22, Stephens at Stephens, 6:30 to 9:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 23, Alford at Munro, 6:30 to 7:45. Munro at Munro, 7:45 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 24, Munson at Munson, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 25, Sue Lombard at Sue, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Campus Calendar

Today

SGA Movies, "Knute Rockne" and "Flight of Friendship 7," 7 p.m., College auditorium.

All College Pajama Dance, 9 p.m., CUB ballroom.

Saturday

SGA Movie, "All Quiet On the Western Front," 7 p.m., College auditorium.

SGA Movie, "Battle In Outer Space," 10 p.m., College auditorium.

Football with Whitworth, there. Y-Circus at the pavilion. Matinee 2 p.m. Evening 8 p.m.

Monday

SGA meeting, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Voting for Homecoming queen and SGA constitutional amendment in CUB information booth.

Wednesday

Crier meeting, 4 p.m.

The Four Preps, 8 p.m., Nicholson pavilion.

Thursday

Speaker in the Union, Dr. Arthur Hicks, "The Values of a Humanities Program," 4 p.m.

Talent Show, College auditorium, 7 p.m.

Queen Coronation.

Grads Need Credentials

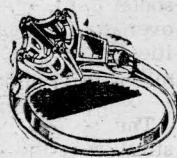
Students graduating in December should come to the Placement office as soon as possible to establish a set of credentials.

Students scheduled to graduate in March, June, or August will meet early in November to begin their credential file. The exact date will be announced later.

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MANY CENTRAL STUDENTS FROM WEST OF THE CASCADES found the destruction shown in this photo typical as they journeyed home last weekend. The damage, amounting to millions of dollars on the coast, was due to hundred mile an hour winds. The above scene is in Wright's park at Tacoma; it was taken by Howard Johnson, Crier sports editor, when he covered last week's game with U.P.S.

Constitutional Vote Coming Up Tuesday In CUB, Commons

Students will vote on the changes in the SGA constitution Tuesday, Oct. 23 in the CUB and dining halls.

The first change is the addition of a fifth executive which would divide the present vice president's job into two jobs, a social vice president and executive vice president.

The executive vice president would be chairman of SPC and of the election committee. The social vice president would take over the planning of social activities and head the social committee and the college union board.

Addition of SPC

The second change in the Constitution is the addition of the Student Planning Council. This was in the by-laws but is to be changed because of the more active role that SPC takes in student government now.

Duties of SPC will include all matters relating to student welfare, power to take legislative action in all areas defined as student welfare and to promoting unity and understanding among living groups. It will also recommend action to be taken by the SGA student council.

Another change is, changes in the Honor Council code will be made spring quarter by two-thirds of Honor Council, to be presented to Student Council, will be passed by two-thirds vote of Student Council. A provision of Honor Council may be suspended by a unanimous vote of the Honor Council and two-thirds of Student Council.

A final change pertains to the number needed to pass a Constitutional change. The change will enable the Constitution to be changed by two-thirds of the people voting.

Presently two-thirds of 60 per cent of the student body is required to pass a Constitutional amendment.

Voting will be at the following times: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. in the CUB 11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. and 5 - 6 p.m. in the dining halls.

Identification may be proved by use of meal tickets for those students living on campus and by payment receipts for those living off campus.

"Voting on these changes now will give the students a more functioning student government and as a result the new officer, if elected, will be ready to take office by winter quarter," Pat Johnson, SGA secretary said.

Job Openings For 'Angels'

The first applicants for Kelly's Angels, a women's auxiliary to the ROTC cadet corps on campus, were screened Oct. 16. The Angels are being recognized after a lapse of a year in which some reforming was necessary, Pat Koch, one of the organizers said.

The Air Force ROTC sponsored group will act as official hostesses at ROTC functions and will be on hand during the Spring Review. In the future the group wants to take part in some of the all campus activities, such as Homecoming and WUS week.

Applications are still being taken at the ROTC headquarters building but unless there are more applicants the group will be composed of 10 girls, adding more during the year. Applicants must be at least third quarter freshmen with a PGA of 2.2 and high moral character.

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Social Security benefits must be included in computing total support for dependents claimed on Federal income tax returns.

For the first time in U.S. Revenue History taxes collected in 1918 exceeded the billion dollar mark.

SPC Review Council OK's Food Policies

The Oct. 17 Student Planning Council meeting opened on a positive note as the dorm presidents complimented Roger Munn and Lou Ayres on the improvement in the food situation. It was generally agreed that the dining hall problems so apparent during the first weeks of the quarter are now being effectively straightened out.

Among the new developments in the food management area as announced by Ayres are the printing of weekly menus to be sent to the dorms and special eating arrangements for intramural football players. The MIA team members who find that scheduling has presented them with a problem as far as eating during regular common's hours may eat early at 4:30 p.m. if they

Students Must Confirm Requests For Teaching

Students who have not confirmed their application for student teaching for winter quarter should do so before Friday, Oct. 26, Alexander Howard, education department head said.

Those persons wishing to confirm their applications should see the teacher education secretary in the Black building.

desire.

Telephones and Checks

The perennial problem of where to cash checks on campus was also brought up. A committee of two council members and Moawad will check with Kenneth Courson, college business manager, to see if a solution to the problem can be found. Regarding the demand for better intra-dorm telephone service, Munn said that the problem would be studied as soon as time permits.

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Loggers Slip By Wildcats

Crucial Field Goal Gives Win Margin

A 33-yard field goal with 40 seconds remaining in the game spelled defeat for the Wildcats last Saturday as the University of Puget Sound Loggers upset the Ellensburg eleven 9-6.

The loss, first of the season for Central, dropped it to third place in the conference with a 1-1-1 record and reduced its chances for a second straight championship to a bare mathematical possibility.

Highlight of the UPS Homecoming, the game was played on Logger Field in Tacoma, which had been swept the night before with heavy rains and 100 mph winds. The field itself was in fair shape although several convertibles used in the halftime Homecoming program became bogged down on the 10 yard line because of mud.

Evidences of the devastating storm, which hit the area the night before, were numerous. Large trees near the field were uprooted and a power failure rendered the scoreboard clock useless.

First half of the game saw Central battle to the Logger 13, 22 and 5 yard lines only to be stopped by a determined UPS defense. With less than a minute remaining in the first half, Central drove to the Logger 5 yard line with first and goal to go. Quarterback Phil Fitterer threw three unsuccessful passes to end zone receivers. With two seconds remaining in the half Keith Paine attempted a field goal but the kick was low.

A Logger fumble early in the third quarter set up Central's first, and only, score. Alert Art Ellis recovered the fumble on the UPS 28. A quarterback option play from Fitterer to Ron Reddin netted 12 yards and put the ball on the UPS 16. Five plays and one first down later, Redden lunged over from three yards out and carried several UPS defenders into the end zone with him as he scored with inches to spare, to put Central out in front 6-0.

The Wildcat lead was short lived as the Loggers took the Central kick off and with an assist from the referees, who dealt out two 15-yard penalties against Central, marched 65 yards for a score. The final seven yards and ultimate score were accomplished by way of a UPS fumble which rolled into the end zone and was recovered by an alert Logger for the touchdown.

With time running out and the game looking more and more like a repeat of Central's last outing, in which it tied Western 6-6, the Wildcats attempted a fourth down and one foot to go on their own 45 yard line. Fitterer handed the ball off to Don Zimmer who was stopped by UPS's eight-man line and the ball went over to the Loggers. The Tacoma squad came to life at this point and drove to the Wildcat 27. At this point, with seconds remaining, Logger kicking specialist Jam Mancuso, who just one week before booted a field goal to beat PLU 10-7, lived up to his reputation and booted a perfect three-pointer to seal Central's fate.

Central made a desperate try to score following the field goal. Fitterer slipped and fell after catching the UPS kick off and the Wildcat last gasp attempt to win began on their own 10. A 16 yard run by Zimmer and another long gainer by San Fran-

cisco brought the crowd to their feet as Central drove to the Logger 30 yard line. With all their time outs used up, the Wildcats lined up frantically without a huddle as the gun sounded ending the game.

Although outdone on the scoreboard, the Wildcats lead in almost all the statistics and racked up 258 total yards on offense to 133 for UPS.

Don Zimmer was the leading ground gainer, picking up 98 yards in 25 carries.

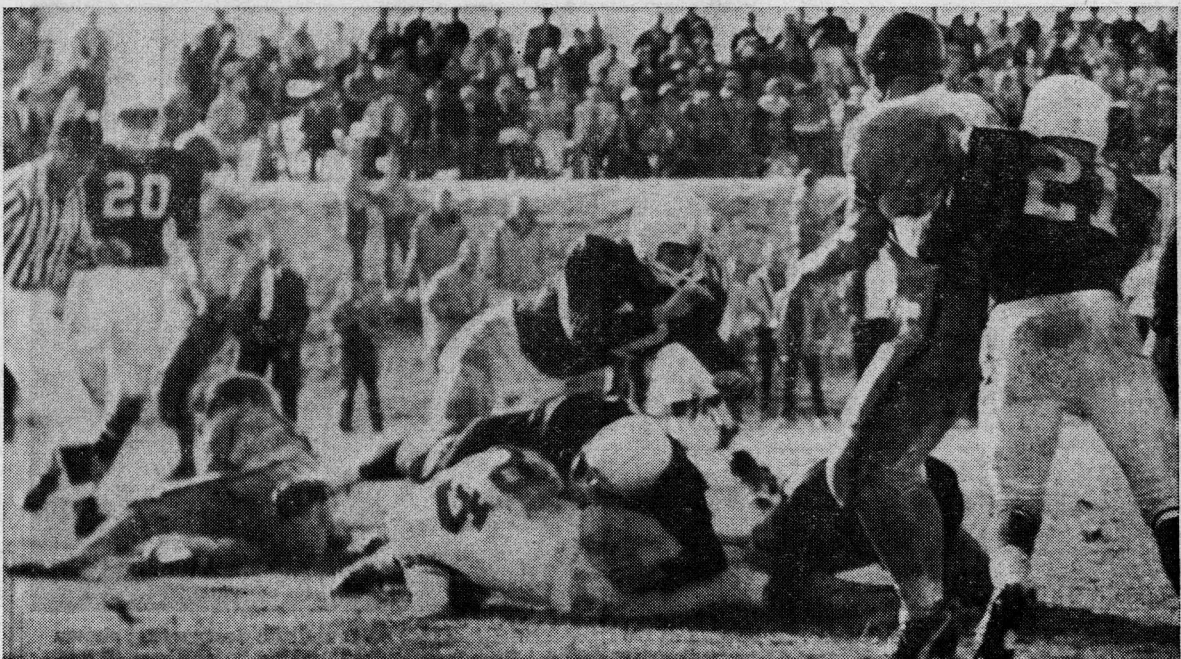
The only chance Central has of retaining the Evergreen Conference championship is contingent upon the outcome of UPS's games against Western and PLU. Should they lose both games and if Central were to win its remaining games then the Wildcats would take the title.

Central 0 0 6 0-6
Puget Sound 0 0 6 3-9
Central: TD—Redden (3 run)
UPS: TD—Lawrence (rec. fumble in end zone). FG—Mancuso (33 yards).

YARDSTICK			
	C	UPS	
First Downs	15	10	
Yards Rushing	166	66	
Yards Passing	92	67	
Passes	6-21	8-20	
Fumbles Lost	1	1	
Penalties	4-60	4-29	
Passes Intercepted	0	2	



COME HERE YOU LITTLE %*\$\$; A bruising 200 pound lineman for UPS grabs the jersey of Wildcat halfback Bill Ishida and prepares to drop all 140 pounds of him to the turf for a 10 yard loss. Tough defensive play was present throughout the game which UPS won 9-6.



INTO THE END ZONE for Central's lone touchdown goes junior halfback Ron Reddin (No. 44). Scoring from three yards out, the Wildcat back fought his way to the one and dived over the line carrying several Logger defenders with him. The touchdown was the first of the game, coming early in the third quarter, but was soon matched by UPS. The Loggers edged Central 9-6 to retain their Evergreen Conference lead.

Flag Football Standings

A LEAGUE			
	W	L	T
Stephens I	2	0	0
Wilson I	2	1	0
Whitney I	1	1	0
North II	1	2	0
New Men's I	0	2	0
B LEAGUE			
Wilson II	3	0	0
Alford	2	1	0
North I	2	1	0
Stephens II	1	1	0
*New Men's II	0	2	0
Whitney II	0	3	0
C LEAGUE			
Carmody	2	0	1
ROTC	1	0	1
Montgomery	2	1	0
Munro	2	1	0
Strays	0	2	0
North III	0	3	0

*The New Men's second team has been disbanded. All teams in the B League should consider their games with New Men's II as byes.

Cat Wrestlers Open Practice

Central wrestling coach Eric Beardsley, has six lettermen returning to the mats to try to make the Wildcat's third season in the sport a profitable one. Beardsley is looking for a good year and would like to see an improvement over last year's respectable 7-5 record.

The lettermen who are already turning out are Craig Schorzman, 123 lb. class; Bill Elliot and Gerald George, 147; Leroy Johnson, 157; Bill Burvee, 167 and Ken Salyer, 177.

Each class is deep in grapplers who lack college experience but have shown much promise. Joel Burke, Rick Leifer and Jim Colito back Schorzman in the 123 class. Other newcomers include Darrell Driggs, Myron Peterson, Dennie Earnst and Wayne Brosn, 130; Wayne Lalley, Wayne Wetmore and Ken Kniveton, 137.

Lamoine Merkley, 147; Tim Carlson, Ken Thomas and Wayne Whittle, 167 will back their respective lettermen. Garry Ovnick, Bob Meyer and Rod Lalley will be in line behind Salyer. The heavyweights will be Don Parham, Ed Bensen and Gary St. Clair.

SPORTS BULLETINS

All men interested in forming a CWSC varsity bowling team are asked by Leo Nicholson, director of athletics, to attend a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 7:15 p.m. in Room 116 of the pavilion.

There will be a meeting of all students interested in turning out for varsity track and cross-country Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in Room 117 of the pavilion.

Any athletes or married students interested in working for the Merchant Patrol in downtown Ellensburg contact Mr. Anderson at the pavilion or call WA5-6577.

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Co-Rec Activities Set For Tomorrow

Co-Rec will be held at its usual time of from 1 to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Nicholson pavilion.

Basketball, volleyball, table tennis, shuffleboard, trampoline and handball are offered. Horseshoes, croquet and archery are open to the students in the fieldhouse and swimming in the pool.

SGA cards are required for admission.



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Sportacus

Desire Wins a Ball Game

By Howard Johnson

The final score was 9-6 but it failed to tell the whole story. The news coverage, on the radio, in the paper, likewise failed to reveal just what went wrong with the Central Wildcats. The answer can be found in one simple word . . . desire.

From the opening kickoff it was obvious that the University of Puget Sound wanted to win that football game; they wanted it bad. Now whenever any team takes the field they want to win and certainly the Wildcats are no exception, but they seemed to lack something. There wasn't the fire; the "go and get 'em" attitude. On the other hand the UPS eleven had that something extra, that spark. In sports language, they were "up" for the game. They were at their peak of excellence, ready in every respect.

It was this special "desire" on the part of the Loggers that spelled defeat for Central. When the going got rough and the Wildcats would get within scoring territory, and they did on several occasions, the Logger defense had that certain something which enabled them to hold off Central's attacks.

They hit just a little harder, ran a little faster, blocked a little tougher; the Loggers had desire . . . it won a ball game.

At the start of the game, a referee came over to Coach Beamer and, slightly embarrassed, asked, "Pardon me, coach but do you have a ball w could use for the game?" Just think, if Beamer had told the ref, no, we might not have played the game.

UPS's Logger field looked just about that way, a logged off field. At one end of the field the grass ended at the 10 yard line and from there to the goal, it was all mud, no grass.

The UPS Homecoming crowd was a real wild, noisy bunch. Drums, horns, bells, garbage can lids and several maniacs beating on a car hood (sans car) all combined for much noise nd this, along with plenty of pep, undoubtedly gave the UPS squad much moral support.

Thanks to the 100 mph breeze the night before, there was no scoreboard clock and time was kept by a man running all around the field with a clock in his hand yelling "two minutes!"

Help Wanted: One extra-point and field goal kicker. Apply Nicholson pavilion, Ellensburg, Wash. . . . As I said before, we're burt'n for certain in the kicking department. Had the Wildcat kicker not stubbed his toe on the top of the ball while trying to kick a field goal we might have been able to pull the game out of the fire.

The referees were not exactly loved by either team and several UPS fans almost annihilated former Crier sports editor Lon Stamper when he agreed with the ref on a call which irked the local UPS supporters.

The absolute highlight of the game took place at half-time after a borrowed high school band marched around the field. Since this was the big UPS Homecoming all the royalty were paraded around the field in shiny new convertibles.

After passing the Central side of the field, the convertibles attempted to round one corner of the north end-zone but got bogged down in the mud. After much unceremonious pushing and pulling (the royalty kept smiling) the cars were freed and all, one by one, backed up about 15 yards and came zooming towards the muddy section and with mud flying and cars sliding, made it over the rough part and on to the front of the UPS stands.

WRA Volleyball

League Begins

Several teams failed to show up for their scheduled games as the Women's Recreation Association volleyball league began play last Monday. National league teams play at 4:15 p.m. and American league teams play at 4:45 p.m. every Monday.

STANDINGS		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W	L
Glyndauer	1	0
Off-Campus II	1	0
Sue I	1	0
Kamola II	1	0
East	0	1
Kennedy Klan	0	1
Munson III	0	1
Sunset Spikers	0	1
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W	L
Kennedy Kreu	1	0
Munson Moochers	1	0
Off-Campus	1	0
Sue II	0	1
Munson Muskrats	0	1
Westiders	0	1
Kamola I		BYE

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In NAIA Listing

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—High scoring Mike Goings of Bluffton (Ohio) College, who has tallied 13 of his team's 19 touchdowns, California (Pa.) State and Jackson (Miss.) State share the spotlight in the NAIA's first statistical release of the 1962 football season.

Goings has 78 points for the unbeaten Bluffton (4-0) to lead all scorers. He also is second in rushing with an average of 175 yards a game and fifth in total yardage with an impressive 194.8 game average.

California State is leading the team total offense with an even 500 yards a game in two starts. Lewis and Clark (Ore.) is second in that department with 456 yards a game in three contests.

Jackson State has held four opponents to a total of nine yards on the ground for an amazing game average of 2.2 But, oddly enough, Jackson is second to Maryland State in total defense, 56.5 to 59.5.

Several Evergreen Conference teams placed in the statistics. The Central Washington Wildcats are rated 17th in total defense with a game average of 150.3 yards. This does not include last weeks UPS game. The Wildcats also placed 20th in passing defense with a 48.7 yard per game average.

Western Washington's Vikings placed 13th in team rushing defense and Whitworth placed 22nd. Whitworth's talented end John Murio is the 22nd best small college receiver with an average of 65.7 yards.

Ken Kulak of California State is averaging 249 yards a game passing to lead not only in the passing yardage department but in total offense as well.

One of the top aerial performances of the season was given last week by George Bork of sixth-ranked Northern Illinois, who hit 37 of 47 tries for 345 yards, including the two touchdowns in the final quarter that tripped previously unbeaten Omaha (Neb.), 13-7.

Record Broken
Bork broke the NAIA's single game completion record of 30 of 62 set in 1960 by Francis Marriott, Troy (Ala.) State. Bork has hit 97 of 136 attempts during the 1962 season for a total of 857 yards but still is third in the passing department and fourth in total yards.

Jerry Linton, Panhandle (Okla.) A and M, last year's NAIA individual rushing champion, is off to another fine start, with 710 yards and a 177.5 game average.

Revitalized Whitworth College plays host to the Wildcats tomorrow in a battle for second place in the Evergreen Conference. The game will be in Spokane at 1:30 p.m.

The Pirates, who lost their first two outings of the season, have come to life in recent weeks. Two weeks ago they downed Eastern and last week upset Western to give them sole possession of second place in the conference.

Standings. Their only league loss was a 7-0 defeat at the hands of UPS.

With 16 returning lettermen, including 13 linemen, the Pirates have a well seasoned crew. The Whits have their greatest depth at the end slot where five returnees, including John "Hula" Murio, the nation's leading scorer last year, give the Pirates good potential in the passing department.

Little All-American Murio was joined last year by All-Coast quarterback Denny Spurlock. Spurlock to Murio passes last year netted 45 completions, and set a NCAA small college record with 13 touchdown catches by Murio. Currently Murio is 32nd in the nation in pass receiving with 11 catches for 117 yards and a game average of 65.7.

The rugged Pirate interior line is one of the big reasons Whitworth is 22nd in the nation among small college teams on rushing defense. They have held their opponents to an average of 84.0 yards per game. In view of the fact that in their first game of the season the Pirates were swamped by Fresno State 48-7, and still have an excellent rushing defense record, their defense might easily be underrated.

Mainstays of the Pirates tough line are: Perry Morton, 6-2, 210 pound center; Bruce Wendelburg, 5-10, 200 pound center who lettered last year as a freshman; Ken Sugarman, 6-4, 250 pound tackle; Marty McWhinney, 6-0, 240 pound tackle and Gene Baker, 6-0, 220 pound guard.

The Pirates will be out for revenge tomorrow. Last year the Whits were ruled ineligible for the conference championship by the NAIA and Central took the league title. The two schools had identical league records last year and played each other twice during the season, Central winning the first contest 33-14 and Whitworth taking the second 21-19. Of the scant 59 points scored against the Pirates last year, Central accounted for 54.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE									
	W	L	T	W	L	T		W	L
Puget Sound	3	0	0	3	1	0			
Whitworth	2	1	0	2	2	0			
Central	1	1	1	2	1	1			
Western	1	1	1	2	1	1			
Eastern	0	2	1	0	3	1			
Pacific Lutheran	0	2	1	1	2	1			
Last week's results: University of Puget Sound 9, Central 6; Whitworth 16, Western 7; Eastern 13, Pacific Lutheran 13.									
This week's games: Central at Whitworth, Puget Sound at Eastern and Pacific Lutheran at Western.									

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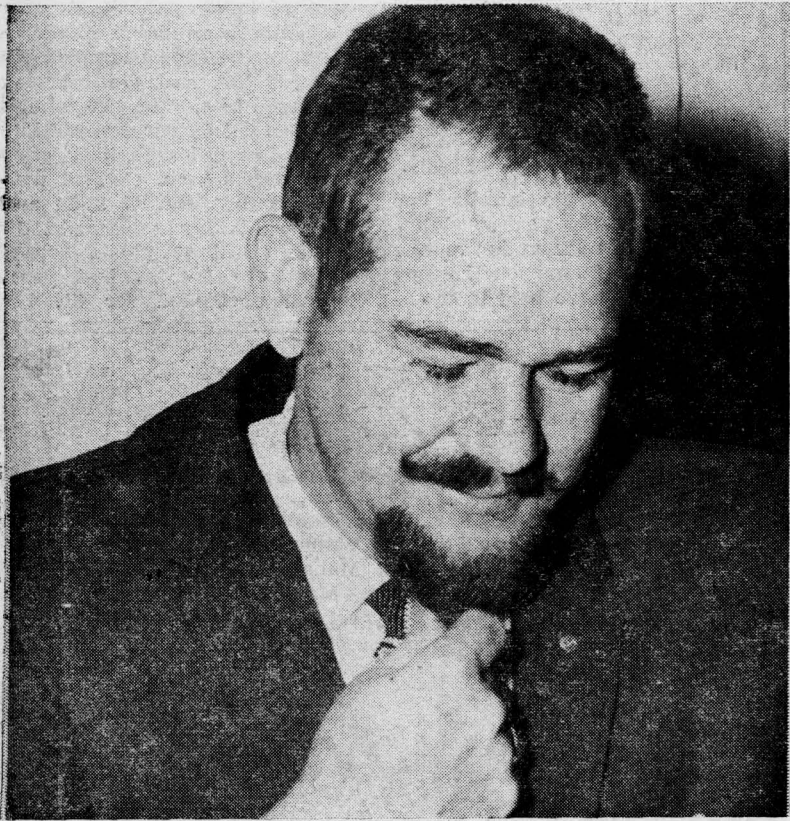
Central's Manhood Grows Whiskers
To Stave Off Chilly Winter Blasts



SYMBOLIC OF THE BEWHISKERED POLITICIANS OF YESTERDAY, Bob "Rutherford B." Biersner dramatizes the old look in politics as he stumps for a second term as S.G.A. representative from North Hall. Biersner's auburn red shrubbery was nurtured with care during the summer in order to be ready for the fall social season.



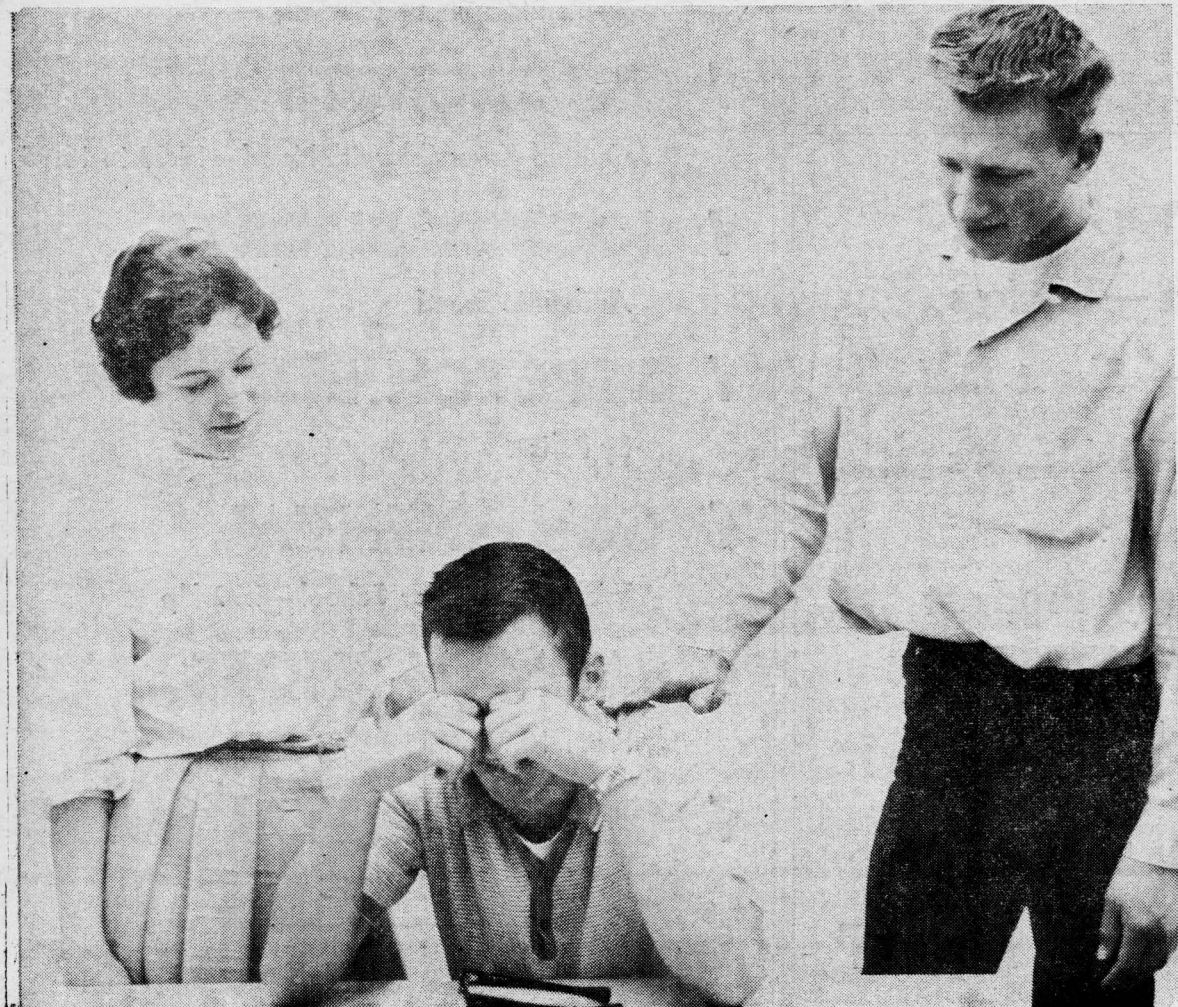
"SHE'LL GO A QUARTER OF AN INCH IF SHE'LL GO ANY," Mike Hanford seems to say to Mike Palanuk, as the latter measures the stubble rampant on Hanford's chin. Hanford's beard is well set off by the bright, red beret and wildly smoking pipe with which he is usually seen. Han-son is associated with Central's drama department as are many of the beard fanatics.



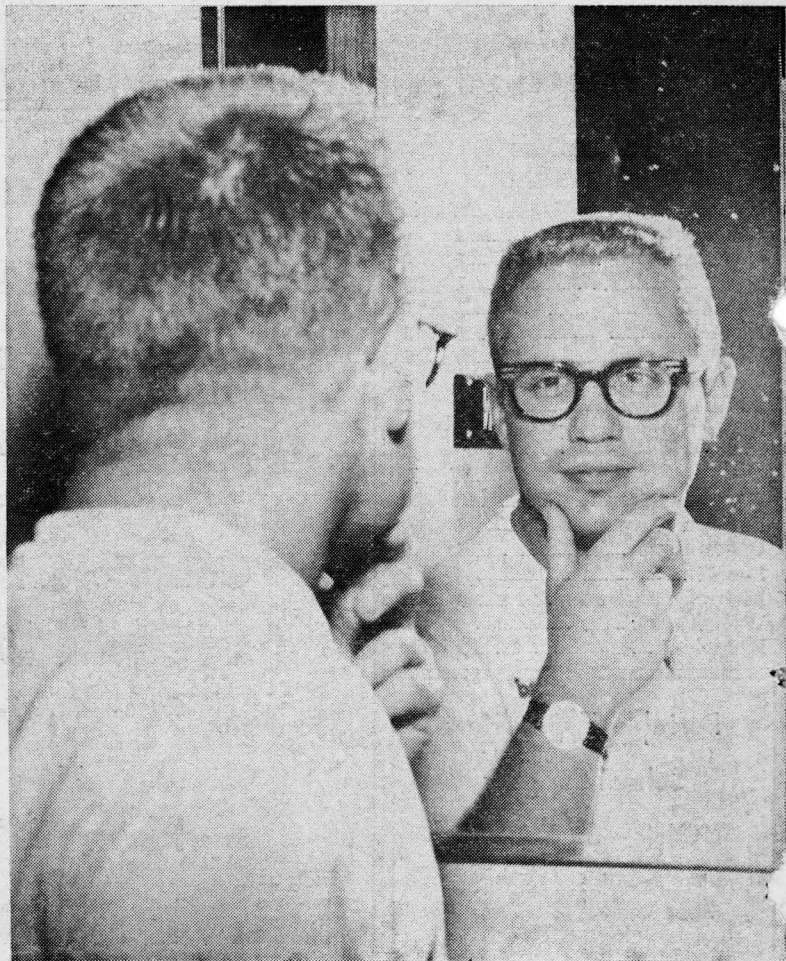
THE DRAMA DEPARTMENT'S BEARD CRAZE MAY BE EXPLAINED by the shrubbery upon the chin of the director of the college theatre, Milo Smith. Perhaps out of the benevolence of his heart Smith has divulged the secrets gained from his vast experience in the field of beard growing.



EVEN THE GIRLS IN THE DRAMA DEPARTMENT ARE CRAZY ABOUT beards as Sandy LaRue demonstrates by admiring the gaily bedecked chin of Con Bunde. Both the bearded and the unbearded dramatists may be seen in the college theatre's next production, "Separate Tables." Perhaps Bunde will be forced to sacrifice his magnificent specimen of tonsorial artistry in order to further the artistry of the drama department.



ALTHOUGH JOURNALISTS ARE EXPERTS IN MANY FIELDS, beard growing is not one of their attributes. Howard Johnson, Crier sports editor, is comforted by Joyce Russell and Jim Kenoyer, Crier copy editors. Johnson is aghast and in tears at the prospect of having to face the long, hard, Sweezy winter without a prospective covering of shrubbery upon his bare chin.



"TO SHAVE OR NOT TO SHAVE" SEEMS TO BE THE QUANDRY of Mick Barrus, prominent Central politician. Wondering if a surplus of shrubbery will be a political asset in the next campaign is a serious political dilemma as Central students go wild, simply wild, over beards.